filled with the name and part a most in the opers. The guests we juvenily attire and the program we pried out as the invitation suggests

las. Elen, Youngbloost, Bonnell, ann, Mosers, Ben Schronder, Will ig, P. Golfrey, Alva Erown, Will pman, Will Radellif, C. Hall.

Miss Bells Onderdonk of Wealthy same entertained about twenty of her ends on Wednesday evening at a cob-b party. These who uttended were orence Balley, Ella Nellson, Mary charias, Nina Masclee, Mayde Deary, die McCole, Maynard Guest, Hert trily, Arthur Manlett, Heary Robin-a, Louis Ford, Harry Onderdonk, Seal tynoids, Harbert Sprague.

The residents of the Seventh ward are britten to meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald FitzGlerald of No. 285 West Bridge street this afternoon at 3 delack. The purpose is to organize at least one Friendly Group and perhaps more than one to co-operate with the Charity Organization society. It is to be hoped there will be a full attendance.

A club was was organized two weeks to in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon sunington of Wealthy avenue for the urpose of social recreation and literary and ethical research and took the name the Vesper-Time Circle. A. E. Ewing as elected president, Mr. McLood vice estdent, Miss Odds secretary. The arter membership is twenty-five. ame of the names are Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. McLood, iss Odds, the Misses Mattie and Helen mington, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr d Mrs. Arthur Remington, Miss Sweet. Patterson, Peter Decker. After the islays the club will meet on Monday this. On Friday evening it met at Thompson's on Wealthy arenue. I main article of the evening was one James Eusself Lowell. Hems were on or current events and an interestical dress was given on the Hawaiian estion. Miss Dykema's Party.

Miss Josis Dykema's Party.

Miss Josis Dykema entertained the lago club at a dancing party. Thursday sening, in her home on Kansom street. The guests were Miss Hayden of Charotin, Miss Kendall of Buffalo, Florence and Mand Hilton, Emma Raymond, John Joidsmith, May Wyenan, Mamie Walson, Jalia Barlew, Nan Parker, Kate Ford, George McMullen, Leander Stektes, Harry Fairchild, Will Footo, Tharles Powers and friend from Chingo, Howard Treadway, John Art Whitworth, Frank and Ed Duan, Lewis Coding, Comstock Konkle, Eichard and the Ewing. Parior refreshusents of ices and cake were served.

eral Society Events.

The St. Cecilias will meet Friday The Dancing club will hold its next

Forrest Stevens of Terrace avenue gays a party Wednesday evening.

The Dilletants club and its guests attended a dancing party in the Innea Rifles army Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Ketcham entertained a few

friends informally last evening in honor of Miss Inex Hutton of Lansing.

Charles W. Walkins entertained the Whist club on Wednesday evening in his home on South Lafayette street. Miss Georgia McWhorter will enter-tain a few friends Wesheeday afternoon in the residence of horaunt, Mrs. Charles

The Friendly Group of the third ward will meet this afternoon at i o'clock in the bome of Mrs. Herrick of Kellogy

The Young People's society of the Surch of Christ met Friday night in he house of Mrs. Stebbins of North

The Second Ward Friendly Group to, I will meet at 4 o'clock this after-son in the home of G. N. Wagner of

The Misses Josephine Sterens, Cora-fester and May Siocum, will receive alls tomorrow from J to 7 at No. 313 agrave street.

Lagrare street.

Mise Enymoud of Terrace avenue, entertained the Dago club Friday evening. Denoing was the amusement and a deligate supper was serred.

Mise Daisy Dewey of Fountain street gave a plantom dancing party last evening is thirty of her young friends. All wave dressed in ghostly attice.

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The summed the dinner on Christmas a party of twelve. Mise Verna Strong of Indianater was one of her guests.

The summal meeting and election of collecte of the Art association will occur as Tuesday evening. January 3. Until then the society is taking a holiday.

There was a social gathering on Thursday evening of the members of Immonausi prestyterian church. The meeting was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. Enikley of Jederson avenue will onterfain a company of young married women to a lunchoon on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Morris Cassard of Chicago.

Mrs. Jaruse H. Campbell of Madison presum has invited a company of young some for as "afternoon" on Thursday at to clock. The party is in honor of Miss Sarah Smith.

The Earlies Krasanchuse club met on Prinky afternoon with Miss Hales Wolcott of North Lafapette street. Each member of the club drassed a doll for the Children's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Care of Clause.

wire present.

S. P. Downs and family of West Rivings atreet, are in Sherward to be present at the family remains of himself and Mrs. Downs. They will come home after New Year a.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick of South Lafayetts street entertained a few friends Wainesslay night in honor of Miss Beatrice Marrin of Canada. Miss Marrin left for home yesterday.

Enterprise longs, No. 408, of the Independent Order of Old Fallows, will hold a gratef manquerade ball on Thursday evening, January 11, in their ball on Fourth and Shocking streets. Braun's sections.

the 23st on the City of New York. Ho will reach home tomorrow.

The Oriental chapter of the Eastern Star held a pedro party in Lincoln half Thursday night. There were about 125 present. Mrs. O. S. Stuart and M. E. Shattuck took first prizes and Mrs. Presidung one of the consolations.

The New England Furniture company will give a "poverty social" Saturday evening in the New England furniture factory. The invitations are written on common wrapping paper, and the guests are requested to appear in shabby attire.

Miss Amanda Voigt of Court street entertained a party of triends Friday night. Miss Maysie Baker of Balti-more and Miss Bertha Melita Swensberg were among the invited guesta. Miss Baker and Miss Swensberg are the guests of Mrs. Campbell Fair.

Miss Lydia J. Newcomb's pupils will give a recital on physical culture wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in her rooms in the McMullen block. Those who will appear on the program are the Misses Jennie Macomber, Angie Bingham, Margaret Coffyn, Blesch Howell.

Christmas was happily observed in

Christmas was happily observed in the woman's home and hospital on Bost-wick street. The inmates were served with a fine dinner, and later in the afternoon each one received an appro-priate gift from a Christmas tree that had been hong with suitable presents by the young temperance women from the four unions. Mrs. J. H. McKee gave the tree. gave the tree.

gave the tree.

On Wednesday evening Leonard Sayder entertained the boys of his Sunday school class and a few invited guests in his home on North Division street. Each boy received a nice present from the Christmas tree that had been provided, and Mr. Sayder was presented with some handsome books by the class. Recitations, music and a fine supper were all enjoyed.

The Unitarian Sunday school and its friends, to the number of sixty, had a gay time Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoerta of West Bridge street. They had a Christmas tree, a big supper, a joily dance, kindergarten murches and vocal and instrumental music. The little Misses Elsie Hoerta, Beatrice Wilson, Viola Stoll and Francis Walsh recited some pretty selections.

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The Gallery Ten of the Fountain street baptist church spent a pleasant evening Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stage, about ten miles from the city, where a bountiful supper was served, and games and music made the night merry. A. J. Watkins furnished the carriages that took the party to and from its destination. Among the number who went were Messra and Messlames C. P. Benedict, M. Frost, J. O. Smith, J. E. Thoman, Fred Oliver, B. Newman, W. M. Brennen, A. J. Watkins, R. R. Roost, W. Newman, Misses Waters, Cook, Brennan, Burkhous, Newman, Carrie Bigma, Bigner, Lida Molster.

Miss Cecelia Christenson of No. 85 Scribner street was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday evening by about twenty of her young friends. Games and charales were played, after which light refreshments were served. The company was entertained with some vocal selections by a quartet composed of Messra. Rhodes, Trebilcock, Sayder and Harrington. Miss Fuller played an instrumental solo. The guests were: Misses Christenson, Bragg, Huntley, Shoemaker, Pearl, Goodrich, Turner, Chase, Fuller, Fannoff; Messra, Snyder, Rhodes, Shoemaker, Bragg, Turner, Trebilcock, Harrington, Pearl, Byers and Smith.

Out of Town.

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J. W. Adams is spending the holidays in Ohio, attending a family reunion. Edward Fletcher of Clancy street is visiting relatives in London, Outario. Mrs. A. D. Fisher has gone east to visit friends in Buffalo and Pennsyl-

The Rev. Francis W. Ware spent Christmas in Toronto, Canada, visiting his mother.

Mrs. Emma Martain and Loui

Mrs. Emma Martain and Louise
Wise have gone to Howard City to
spend Sunday.
R. Green and son, DeEscott Green,
spent Christmas in Muir visiting Mr.
Green's parents.
Miss Gertrude Gay of East Fulton
street left yesterday for Detroit to visit
Muss Anna Houghton.
Mrs. L. E. Commer. will ro to South

Mrs. J. F. Cramer will go to South Haven Tuesday for a weeks visit to her einter, Mrs. Elkenburg.

State R. Young, who has been visiting relatives in the city, has gone to his home in Youngstown. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terrell of Lake avenue left Monday for Jacksonville, Florida, to spend the winter.

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Mrs. George W. Gay and Mrs. Will.
Gay went to Battle Creek yesterday.
They will return tomorrow.

Miss. Daisy Wagner of Fountain stoot, has gone to Freeport, Illinois, to spend a week with her uncles.

Miss Lillian Hunt of Mechanic street left Wednesday for Beloit to visit with freede motil after New Years.

Ms. and Mrs. Andreas Bories of Terri

fromds notil after New Years'.

Mr. and Mrs. Andries Bevier of Torrace areaus, will leave this week for New York city, where they will reside.

Miss Milbourns of Rast Bridge street will go on Weinesday for a two weeks' visit to her home in Easten Rapide.

Miss Lain Elimore of North College avenue is visiting friends in Rochaster, New York. She will be gone four weeks. Harry Raymolds has returned to Chicago after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, of Hanson street.

Elimont F. Demmon of the west side high school and his little sun spent Christmas in Kendallville visiting his parents.

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton of Lursy, Russell county, Ransas,
called at the laboratory of Chamberlain
& Co., Den Moines, to show them his six
year old boy, whose life had been saved
by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it
having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dulton is certain
that it saved his boy's life and is eathusinatic in his praise of the Remedy. For
sais by Feck Bron, druggists, 120 and
131 Monroe street, and F. J. Wuraburg,
be Mouroe street. Miss Mary Grout of New York, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Grout and General and Mrs. B. R.

**FASHION FOR WOMEN** 

Dr. Thurdon S. Miller, house surgeon the U. B. A. hospital, has resigned in position and gone to his house in hatham, Ontario. The Black and White Problem Chatham, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hubbard and children of Sand Lake have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hubbard of North Lafayette street. Considered in All Its Aspects.

o in the Warwick, left for ho

idaya.

Mrs. George Kingsley of Hollister street is entertaining relatives from St. Joseph.

G. N. Wagner will return tomorrow from a visit to Chicago and Rockford, Illinois.

J. V. Riley of the Bissell company is spending a few weeks in his home in the city.

Richard Ewing of College avenue is

Richard Ewing of College avenue is at home from Ann Arbor for holiday

Miss Verna Strong of Coldwater is the guest of Miss Bertha Hart in the

Miss S. E. Hower of Chicago is spending the holidays with her niece, Mrs. W. E. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin of Men-don are visiting L. H. Austin and family of Barclay street.

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Orville Barton of Ann Arbor is spending his heliday vacation with his mother on East Bridge street.

The Misses Fredericks of Hig Rapids are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Julia street.

Dr. Allyn L. Adams is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of South College avenue.

Rodney Waterbury of Ionia is spending New Years with the family of M. H. Coleman of Allen park.

Miss Florence Baily of Kalamasoo is spending the west with Miss Belle Ouderdonk of Wealthy avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin of Ionia, who have been visiting Deputy County Clerk Sheer, have gone home.

Mrs. Laura Swarts of Dakots and her little boy are visiting her cousin, Mrs. D. M. Wetzell, of Packard street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wright and son have been the guests of Mrs. Lynch of Croscont avenue during the past week.

The family of George S. Thompson of South Union street entertained on Christmas, Edward S. Reid of Detroit.

Miss Etta M. Barton of Eant Bridge attents in the borne from Daluth.

Miss Etta M. Barton of East Bridge street is at home from Duluth, Minne-sota, spending her Christmas holidays. Miss Haydon of Charlotte is the guest of Miss Beesie Shuler of Terrace avenue. She will return home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hamilton of Brockton, Massachusetts, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard of Fairbanks

Wr. and Mrs. W. E. Osborne, who are visiting Mrs. Wyncoop of Allyn park, will leave the present week for Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coppens of Ottawa street entertained Mr. Coppens' broth-ers, Charles and George, with their fam-ilies for Christmas.

Mrs. E. H. Hughes and daughters Blanche and Hazel of Chicago are visit-ing Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook of Lagrave street.

Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and her little daughter Dorothy, is visiting her slater, Mrs. L. B. Wagner of Windsor

Miss Jennie Stiles of Jackson is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Walter Wilkins, of Oakley Court and her cousins, the family of the Rev. Francis W. Ware of North Union street.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine,

is true of old coats and mouths. When the former shows the first defect take a "stitch," and always keep the mouth right by using SOZODONT. It costs less for a new coat than a new set of teet h. Faise teeth are not as pleasant

Out in a Blizzard.

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Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real cetate dealer in Des Moines, lown, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during a recent blizzard, says the Baturday Review. Mr. Bluize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large gloses. He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Dea Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful. For anle by Peck Bros., druggists, 120 and 131 Monroe street, and F. J. Wurzburg, 56 Monroe etreet.

as oaturni ones.

LESSONS TO BE LEARNED Sylvant Wesselius was in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

W. C. Lenis of Ann Arbor, was the guest Friday of Frank I. Cobb.

Will Fosts of Lyon street is entertaining Mr. Mulvey of Chicago.
Samuel Smith Harris of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. T. Stewart Whits.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brooks returned from Laceing Thursday evening.

Mr. Aliport of Chicago, is the guest of Glenn Roynolds of Ransom street.

Frank Lewis of the Irving has gone to Kalamanoo to spend New Year's.

Miss Susie Allen of Windsor Terrace is at home from Ann Arbor for the holidays.

fures and Toques for Evening Wear-Skating Costumes.

Black-and-white is going out of style so they say. Strange, then, is it not, int I counted yesterday just twenty ich combinations in less than three inutes as I stood near the swinging minutes as I stood near the swinging door of one of the great shops. Out and in, in and out, they passed. It was a comfortable day, with sufficient frost in the air to make things interesting. One saw plain black shopping skirts, neat seal coats or capee—and each of these, with scarcely an exception, had a bit of creamy lace peeping out at the throat. Just a bit, as a rule; and it was prettier than a great deal. Inside the store the lace counter was a hopeless mass of struggling victims. I didn't attempt to get near it, but by judicious tiptoeing, and craning over heads, and peeping between elbows, I managed to catch a rilimuse or two of

A bit of pink volvet bonnet had trings that went round the coffere and tied there, in place of the old time

A peculiar coronet of black for that had a leaf arrangement of gold and jet standing up all around, had a single wide how of ceisstial blue relvet stretching across the center, nothing in front of it, nothing in back of it

one golden-haired girl were a hat that looked large next the ministere diadems and toques all about her, al-though, when one came to consider it, the piquant bound was small enough. A tiny golden crown had three valvet ruffles finely plaited, in dull gold



WITH SKIRTS AND BOAS PLYING

many shapes and sizes. One particular ruffle was very narrow, the lowest by attractive girl, behind the counter, quite wide. It was of the ironed vel-

formia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulkley of Chicago are spending the holidays with their sister, Miss McClellan of Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoertz of West Bridge street are entertaining Mrs. Hoertz's mother, Mrs. B. Faubel, of Cleveland.

Miss Wiggins of the South Lafayette street kindergartan training school is spending the holidays in her home at Evanston, Ill.

Frank Knott of Albion college is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coppens of Ottawa street entertained Mr. Coppens' brothers, Charles and George, with their famstopped. Deep lace points were also inserted in the shoulders of the satia sleeves. Two striking ermine combi-nations passed in quick succession. The first, simply a boa and a muff; but they looked almost startlingly snowy next W. A. Cook of Lagrave street.

John Hill, from Appleton, Missouri, is visiting his father, George Hill of Windsor terrace. Mr. Hill will accompany his son to Missouri in a few days.

Miss Inez Hutton of Lansing is the guest of Mrs. Emily B. Ketcham of West Bridge street and of other friends in the city. She will go home Tuesday.

The wife of Dr. H. G. McCormick of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and her the black coat. The second, a seal coat, with a deep, pointed yoke of er-mine, and a band on the small toque. They were very lovely beneath the electric light that already glowed

A dark red silk seemed also a little extraordinary, for its bodice was gathered into the belt, and rows of inser-Son-degene-ran round the waist in quite wide. It was of the ironed velvet, and fell in pretty waves, lying on the waves of golden hair. A twisted band of tourquoise velvet was carried round the base of the crown, caught down outside with a tourquoise buckle; and the velvet rose in a lovely bow at the other side. It was certainly most beautiful, with the affect heightened by the tourquoise chon and bow that by the tourquoise chon and bow that were fastened in the confure.

But let us metamorphose our girls once more. This time they are skimming rapidly over smooth, shining see, with boas floating and skirts flying, and a brighter flush on their cheeks than that inspired by any footlight

damsel has prepared for skating days is a clear beige color, in warm cloth. The skirt clears the ground well, is very full, and is banden with three very full, and is banded with three rows of lynx. Over a close, tight-fitting basque, fastened with tiny buttons, falls a long Russian blouse, modernized by broad revers, reaching from neck to waist and turning back over the two collarettes that fall over back and shoulder, each, edged with the lynx. The revers are faced with rich crimson satin; and the tiny swallows on the tinier toque nestle among crimson satin folds. A big lynx bea will



THAT GOLDEN BRAUTY.

stik. A very long and very plain jack-et of light fawn cloth, fitting without a wrinkle, fell over.

a wrinkle, fell over.

A pseuliar four-divisioned damsel passed. The only fault that could be found with her skirts was the unequal length of them. Over the plain underskirt fell a short one that just covered the hips. Over the shoulders fell a double cape, the lower part of which stopped within a few inches of the hip division. Each was edged with Persian lamb.

Then I fell to wendering how these same people would look under chandeliers and with shining hair daintily arranged. My black sating it. I knew, would wear a pale blue coronet with

encircle the neck. The Modern Mother

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